BURKE'S BIG SCHEME.

Why the Major Was Called Back From Queenstown to London.

HIS SYNDICATES DEMANDED IT.

They Didn't Want Their Business to Suffer by Any Little Breaks.

WHAT THE COMPANIES EXPECT TO DO

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, November 9.- Major E. A. Burke's sudden return from Queenstown to London last month, which so disappointed his American friends, has borne golden fruit. Some of this fruit, with the nursery, men who are to raise plenty more of it in Honduras, left here yesterday morning for San Francisco, en route for Amapala, on the Pacific coast of President Bogran's republic. They took with them the marvelous collection of silver and steel and glass and leather tools they have had made to order in the English metropolis-such an outfit as no travelers ever exhibited in New York before, triumphs of mechanical and scientific ingenuity, constructed steam engines, stamp mills, portable kitchens, drug-stores and all, so as to be carried sarely and easily on muleback for hundreds of miles over rugged mountains and through the tropical forests of Honduras.

BURKE'S BRAINS IN IT. The brains to contrive all this and money to pay for it were turnished by the ex-Treasto pay for it were furnished by the ex-freas-urer of Louisiana, whose name has been bandied about on men's lips for weeks, in com-pany with the words defaulter, embezzler, and the like. Has the man transmuted his very shame to gold, or rather has he achieved suc-cess in spite of evil report? Will the money he realizes from this syndicate's wonderful pur-chase of his Central American mines, in spite chase of his Central American mines, in spite of tidings harsh enough to ruin many a surer scheme and stouter beart be used by Major Burke in redeeming and retiring the "bahy bonds" and others over-issued in his native State? This last some of his friends believe.

The director general of the work in these wast Hondurean placer and silver mines, which Major Burke has just placed so advantageously in London, is Dauglas L. V. Brown, a well-known mining expert and p-actical operator. in London, is Döuglas L. V. Brown, a well-known mining expert and p-actical operator. With him in the party who left here yesterday were Mining Engineer Phillips, also a miner of experience, and Mr. William Hodding, an agent of the great banking house of Rothschild, and, to some extent, a representative abroad of the Louisiana Lottery. Mrs. Hodding is a daughter of that well-known juriest, Judge Jennings, and she and her daughter accompany Mr. Hoddings as far as San Francisco. There the party will meet Mr. E. E. Tucker, one of the most expert placer E. E. Tucker, one of the most expert placer miners in California. Mr. Tucker is still a miners in California. Mr. Auguer is still a young man, but his exploits in deviating the bed of the Sacramento river, and reclaiming thousands of acres of agricultural land in the Sacramento Valley after the famous decisions were rendered in the former's favor, seem to have pointed him out to the Burke syndicate as

THE RIGHT MAN to work the 90 miles of river bed which Bogran made over to Burke, and which Burke has un-

All this is the culmination of an international romance in which the actors are the President of Honduras, Major E. A. Burke, Colonel Me-Murdo, of London, the most famous of American promoters, now deceased, and the Argus-eyed newspaper press of two Continents. It was possible for Burke, in the face of a criminal indictment itself, to consummate this great financial deal, to which the Republic of Honfinancial deal, to which the Republic of Hon-duras, the State of Louisiana and Great Britain are all three parties. If the London Heraid had not published, just when it did, the news, cabled from New Orleans, that Burke's ac-counts with the State were found, to every-body's intense ammement, to be short, this great mining deal would have gone through long ago. If Colonel McMurdo had not died suddenly last spring, almost with pen in hand sudderly last spring, almost with pen in hand, and in the very act of closing the documentary part of Burke's transfer to the committee of tockholders, it would have gone through still

benerago.

There is a queer issue of fate and queer favor of instability of human fortune pervading the whole affair. These men gambled with millions and almost lost. Where and how is Burke, now? Is Major Burke in Belgium now? This question was asked of one of the mining expedition, as he got off the steamer. mining expedition, as he got off the steamer. "He's not where people over here have been led to believe him. You can depend on that," was the answer." As soon as his London stock-holders will let him, I think he will return to Louisiana. How is he? My God! Don't ask! You wouldn't know him. Six months ago he

VIGOROUS, DARK-HAIRED MAN. apparently in the prime of a vigorous, useful manhood. His hair is now gray, indeed, al-most white. The lines of the face are drawn and he has all the look of a man whose life is being worn away by a tremendous grief. Mr. E. H. Lowe, the international steamship agent and purveyor of travelers' comforts, sailed on the Teutonic with Major Burke and his wife, on October 2. The Major was returning to the United States to face his accusers."

Nobody over here has ever understood ex-actly why Major Burke left the Teutonic at Queenstown, and returned post haste, with his wife, to London. It was ascribed to fear and a guilty conscience. I asked Mr. Lowe yesterday, in view of the fact that the Burke properties had now at last been successfully launched in the English market, just what he know of the Major's departure at Queenstown.
"It sounds like a novel," said Mr. Lowe, "for Major Burke had twice been on the verge of a great fortune before. At last he touched

t, as he now seems to have done, and he second of these occasions was the neans of dragging him back from the Feutonic. It's a curious story, of thrilling in-erest. Major Burke acquired from President Jouis Bogran at, and after the World's Fair at New Citicans. New Orleans, concessions of territory which have since made the ex-Treasurer of Louisiana, the dictator, practi-cally, of the mining as well as the fruit ship-ping interest of Honduras. Bogran had be-come indebted to Burke for enormous sums, some of this spent on the World's Pair and some in the Times Democrat. Burke's paper, on Hogran's behalf. The only way Bogran could pay this back to Burke-who had in the meantime, for lack of cash, and by reason of his enormous outlays become spreading applications. outlays become somewhat embarrassed—was by presenting him with a golden river bed 90 miles long, and other vast mining claims down m the Central American Republic. Burks went down to Honduras. He had been down there repeatedly, I believe, and Bogran said to him: "I'll not only give you one river bed: I'll give you two: now you see what you can make out of them."

NOT A CARE IN SIGHT.

"Last January Major Burke went to London to organize a stock company to subscribe to shares and develop his Honduras properties. I was in London when he arrived, and he was as jolly and chipper, handsome and agreeable a man as you could meet anywhere. He didn't seem to have a care, and was quite sanguine about disposing of his mines. Colonei McMurdo, the rich American, one of the most famous promoters this country has ever sent abroad, became interested in Alajor Burke's affairs, and matters went on well.

"One morning to onel McMurdo came down to the office to execute the last legal document which would vest the title of the Burke properties in the new share syndicates, where McMurdo had arranged to purchase them. Every. seem to have a care, and was quite sanguine

erties in the new share syndicates, where McMardo had arranged to purchase them. Everything was in readiness, and he was about to
sign his name when death interfered. He was
carried out of the room helpless, and ordered
by his doctors to seek a change of air in Paris.
He obeyed, but to no purpose. The end had
come, to all intents and purposes, when the pen
dropped from his nerveiess fingers.

"This was late in the spring, but Major
Burke set to wark at once through other promotors to organize other share companies.
Death had frightened off the first formed.
These new promoters of Burke's Hondurean
caterprises worked tooth and nail, and had another company formed and everything praciteally in readiness for the transfer when

itally in readiness for the transfer when bang, the treasurer of Louisiana, fired at Ma-or Burke a bomb whose echos reverberated

through Lombard street.

"But the Major was indomitable, and he stuck to his work. He got everything in good shape again, and had matters seemingly so secure that his London agents could now without his help, close up the transaction once for all, and make him

A VERY RICH MAN,

when, thought he, I will go home and face my occusers. So he and his wife took passage on the Teutonic, on which I sailed October 2. The imperative summons cabled Major Burke from Queenstown was a dispatch to this effect, I be-Queenstown was a dispatch to this effect, I believe. His promoters and agents had no doubt
been putting up a good deal of money for him;
it costs money to live in London; especially to
promote there, and all these expenses—or a
major part of them, at least—these London
agents had borne. By the time he got to
Queenstown they realized that without his
presence in London to stand up lace
to face with his partners, and to deny
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advances would be lost. If they sent him such a telegram: For the sake of what we have advanced, for the sake of all that we are both to realize, to prevent our finances and your moral damnation, come back, is it to be wondered at that he did go back?

"'Ned,' said Major Burke to me, 'I am a ruined man if I don't go back.' He went, and in ten days the present companies had been successfully formed."

Managing Director Browne, with whom I had an authorized interview, is a brown-haired, blue-eyed, man of some 45 years, with the brown complexion of a tropical traveler, and a mustach# of a Spanish cavalier. He went out to Honduras last winter, and traveled muleback for miles and miles and days and days from the coast to the mines. The mule kit he then had made in London has probably no parallel anywhere, with its portable tents, mining tools, steam engines, sawmills—the latter jointed and numbered, so as to easily take apart and reconstruct—dressing cases, wardrobes, kitcheus, pantries and what not. I saw some of

THIS MARVELOUS KIT

in Mr. Brown's apartments at the Hoffman yesterday morning. Silver and sole leather strewed the rooms in bewildering confusion. Here was a portable kitchen of heavy leather, stove, boilers, pots, pans, kettles, dishes, knives and forks, plates, glasses, silver Jishes and goblets, all complete. Each piece fitted into its own socket, and each a gem in its

into its own socket, and each a gem in its way.

First of all I asked him, "What of Major Colonel Burker"

"I should prefer to not talk of him," he replied, feelingly. "I can only say that I believe he is a square and honorable man, and that in time he will make that apparent. I and my expedition are bound to San Francisco, whence, on the morning of my arrival, we will sail south to Amapala, on the Pacific coast of Honduras. That is an average of five or six' days. From Amapala we pack inland on muleback 70 leagues, or 210 miles, to Jutileapa, the nearest town and postedlee to our mines, eight leagues distant. On the way we pass the capital of Honduras, Tegueigalpa, three days' journey from Amapala.

"The last time I made the journey I landed."

from Amapala.

'The last time I made the journey I landed on the Atlantic coast at Truixillo, from which on the Atlantic coast at Truixille, from which
the jaunt to the mines occupied just five days,
although the distance is fully 300 miles. I accomplished this feat of 60 miles a day on muleback, over rough mountains and through almost virgin forests by using five animals, riding one, packing one, sending the native guide
ahead on one, and reserving two extra saddle
mules. Puerto Cortes is another of the steamers which ply regularly to New Orleans, laden
with bnanans in the main. This truit traffic
was organized by Major Burke, and all its
freight is carried by contract out of New Orleans on the Illinois Central Railroad. This is
the road of which the Hon, Patrick Donan, of
Devil's Lake, Dak., and of Wall street, New
York, is a leading feature, and to which he
gave a great prominence a year or two ago by
the discovery of

TWO BANANA BELTS

in the territory it tapped—one in Dakota and one in Honduras. The mules which packed our mining machinery required six weeks to make the journey from the coast to the mines, and back. The plant, taken on mule back, weighed at least 150,000 pounds.

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"No, we don't carry any timber houses, all ready to set up. We live in mud houses out there. But we have just packed a 100-stamp mill, to be run by electricity. What do you think of that? The electrical plant and all those weighty stamps traversing forests and mountains on the shoulders of mules! The whole route is over mountains pretty much, with here and there an occasional high plateau. Through this country are found the forest pastures for cattle that I know are the best in the world. Beef cattle are worth 7 or 8 sols (a sol is about 72 cents in Honduras), say \$50 \cdot 85 a head. These same cattle, shipped to Guatemala, which Honduras supplies with beef, bring nearly \$50 a head. See the profit there.

"These mountain forests abound with tropical verdure, and the plateaus especially afford a great deal of game, such as wild turkeys, deer, panthers and monkeys. At the gold mines themselves we are entirely surrounded with mountains. There is no alluvial valley on each side of the river, as in California. In Honduras the mountains slope precipitately toward the river bed, and there is nothing there to work except the bed of the river itself. Of course to reach that a new channel must be cut. All the gold and gravel of ages has been swept down the mountains slope, straight over the banks of the Jayape river. A great deal of gold was taken from that stream in the time of the Spaniards, 100 or 200 years ago. Even now the native women, when they want mony or have leisure, pan out some gold. At our works the Jayape is about 250 feet wide and has a fall of about ten feet to the mile. That, of course, makes the current swift.

Three London companies with mond earlied.

MUCH MONEY IN IT.

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"Three London companies, with much capital are now working, or rather will be working, these mines when I get there. They are the Retiro Placer and Quartz Mining Company, the Opoteca Silver Mining Company and the Hon-duras Gold Placer Mining Company, limited, These companies were sold in London by J. H. Morris, of Throg's Neck, the racing and lottery magnate. We employ 1,500 to 2,000 workmen, natives, of course, as there is nobody else much to be had. Our mines are working on the old California principle of a large flume with Chirassa numers and shipes.

Chinese pumps and sluices.
"Honduras is just beginning to attract the attention of Great Britain, and is now drawing better as a mining attraction than South Africa. General Louis Bogran, the president, is a progressive man. Life and property are secure there, absolutely, highway robbery and munder being crimes almost unknown. Coffee and all the tropical fruits grow well. Corn grows without planting and sugar cane almost without cultivation at all. The people are hospitable to a degree. You can't pass a native's hut without being invited in, and if you ask: 'Pueda pousser yo por la noche?' (can I pass the night here?) the universal answer is: 'Com-mon non' (why not?).

mon non?' (why not?).
"The Opoteca Silver Mines were floated in London on the strength of the statement that there are 10,000,000 tons of ore in sight, worth at least \$25 to the ton. These mines are \$80 miles north of the railroad line from Amapala to Puerto Cortes, of which 30 miles are com-pleted. This road is thought by some to be the future great Isthmian route, in spite of the Panama Railroad."

It was not polite to remind Don Browne that this same Honduras Railroad is the one which

has been just fully described as having tri-"weekly" trains—the train on the theory that there is but one "goes out one week and tries to return the next."

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THE CENSUS OF 1892 Superintendent Porter's Report on

the Preliminary Work. OVER TWO THOUSAND CLERKS

Will Be Temperarily Employed at the Washington Uffice. THE PLANS FOR THE ENUMERATION.

WASHINGTON, November 9 .- The report of Robert L. Porter, Superintendent of the Eleventh Census, to the Secretary of the Interior concerning the operations of the census offices since June 1, 1889, which has just been made, explains in detail the vast amount of work that has already been done preliminary to the active field work that will begin next year. The arrangements that have been made for the accommodation of the office employes whose numbers will increase to 2,000 and then decline, pro vides for an expansion of office room as it is needed and then for its contraction as less of it is required, so that the expense for rent shall never be greater than the utmost economy warrants. The report says:

The method inaugurated by the office and approved by the Secretary of the Interior will not only bring the best work and leave the superintendent free to act with great rapidity when the demand is greatest for clerks, but is in the line of practical civil service reform.

TO PUSH THE WORK. Several important reports of the eleventh census will be ready for publication during census will be ready for publication during the fall and winter of 1890, and the Super-intendent makes a suggestion, which, if adopted by Coogress, will secure, he thinks, the publication of the volumes speedily after they are ready for the printer. He would avoid the delay which accompanied the printing of the tenth census volumes in the Covernment winting office he having the Government printing office by having volumes of this census printed by private contract or by having the census office print and publish them itself.

The purchase at a small cost of the census printing establishment, now in active operation in the office, will, he says, save thou-sands of dollars and expedite the work to an extent that would hardly be credited by those unacquainted with the working of a census office. In the opinion of the Super-intendent, if the census office could control the reports until they are ready for the

new feature of this work is a special study of birth and death rates and of the principal causes of death in 24 of our largest cities; a special study of the influences of race upon fecundity and morality, and a special study of the relations of occupation to death rates and to particular causes of death. The inquiry regarding the names, organizations and length of service of the surviving veterans of the Rebellion who served the United States will call for a report of eight quarto volumes of 1,000 pages each. The report goes on to say:

GREAT DIFFICULTIES. The manifest and manifold difficulties in arriving at the debt represented by the apparent debt, as it appears on the face of the public records of the country, are at first thought almost insurmountable. Furthermore, the cost records of the country, are at first thought almost insurmountable. Furthermore, the cost of such an investigation, if pursued by the direct method of searching all records and canvassing the parties to whom they relate, would doubtless be greatly in excess of any amount appropriated. Indeed a rough estimate by the Superintendent of Census would indicate that, if this method were pursued and the actual recorded indebtedness pursued and the actual recorded indebtedness of private corporations and individuals ascer-tained, it would cost a sum nearly equivalent tained, it would cost a sum hearly equivalent to the entire amount appropriated for census purposes. Under these circumstances some preliminary and local inquiries have been instituted in the States of Illinois, New York and Massachusetts, and in a short time the results of investigation will be given to the public in a census bulletin. The statistics of agriculture, it is expected, will be given to the public in a census oulietin. The statistics of agriculture, it is expected, will be more complete than ever before, and may in-clude some new features in relation to irriga-tion, dairy and poultry products, to ranch cattle and the number of animals other than

cattle and the number of animals other than those on farms.

The preliminary work in the division of manufactures indicates that the statistics will be more complete and accurate than the country has ever had before. In the matter of labor and wages, the schedules will seek to obtain detailed separation between the so-called "productive" and "non-productive" forces, in order to ascertain the true proportion of labor and wages employed in actual production: a classification wages table has been arranged to show the number of persons employed and the various rates of wages pald, and additional inquiries have been incorporated to show, as nearly as possible, the actual cost of production. The preparations for the enumeration of Indians promise to secure the first accurate enumeration that they have ever had, in conclusion, the report says that many of the important divisions of the census are now well advanced with their work. If satisfactory arrangements can only be made for prompt publication of the results the Superintendent is confident that the census will not only be accurate and cover all the statistical investigations required by law, but will be out on time. those on farms.

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It is also requested that the ladies who volunteered their services in the various departments for relief work, send their names to Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 187 Sandusky street, Allegheny, in order that in the printed report to be issued no person may be omitted.

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Miss Mathews, a teacher in the Pittsburg public schools, was thrown from a Pan handle train last Friday at North Mausfield station. She was painfully cut and bruised, but not seriously injured. FOR NERVOUSNESS

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MARRIED. SHADDLE-SCOTT-November 6, 1889, by the Rev. Charles E. Locke, Mr. CORNELIUS

SHADDLE and Miss IDA E. SCOTT. MILLER-MCFARLAND-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday evening, November 6, 1889, by the Rev. W. J. Sleppy, MR. JAMES R. MILLER and MISS BLANCHE L. MCFARLAND, all of Pittsburg.

COOK-On Thursday, November 7, 1889, at 5 P. M., JOHN B. COOK, former residence, Sharpsburg, in his 80th year. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Peter Stronb, Dresden alley, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DENMARSH-On Friday, November 8, 1889, at 9:30 A. M., JOHN DENMARSH, aged 41 years. Funeral from his brother's residence, No. 140 Fifteenth street, Southside, on SUNDAY at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend.

FASSBINDER-On Saturday, November 9, 1889, at 4 P. M., LOUIS, husband of Bessie Fass-Funeral from his late residence, 103 Penn-sylvania avenue, Allegheny City, on Tuesday, November 12, 1889, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 8 KRAUSCOPE—On Saturday, November 9, 1889, at 8:10 P. M., JACOB KRAUSCOPE, in the 74th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. 2

MACKIN-On Friday, November 8, at 4 P. M., KATE MACKIN, aged 38 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 58-Forbes street, on MONDAY, November 11, at 8:20 A. M. Mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MUHL-On Thursday evening, November 7, 1889, at 6:50 P. M., HENRY MUHL, aged 60 years. Funeral from his late residence, 202 Juniata street, Allegheny, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 10th instant, at 1:30 o'clock. Services at Voeghtly's church, Rev. B. Pick, at 2:30 o'clock, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Hum-boldt Lodge No. 89, A. O. U. W., Humboldt Legion No. 17, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., and John Huss Lodge No. 24, A. P. A.

MACFARLANE—On Thursday, November 7, 1889, at 9 P. M., at the residence of the parents, 3617 Butler street, HARRIS EWALT, oldest child of Dr. J. W. and Ida J. Macfarlane, nee Wainright, aged 6 years 8 months 19 days. Funeral services on SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Interment private at a later hour. McGINNISS-At her residence, Mrs. Mary, wife of Hugh McCinnis, in the fist year of her age, Saturday, November 9, 1889.

Funeral Monday Monning, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectively invited to attend. OTTERSON-On Saturday, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock F. M., ALEX OTTERSON, in his 58th

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 156 North avenue, Allegheny, on MONDAY, November 11,

[Wheeling papers please copy,] SWINDELL—On Friday, November & 1889, at 12:15 a. M., MARY SWINDELL, wile of Henry Funeral from her late residence, No. 15

Esplanade street, Allegheny, on SABBATH AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WILBERT-On Saturday, October 9, at 12:55 P. M. PAUL VINCENT, only child of Harry J. and Bersie L. Wilbert, aged 4 months and 6

Funeral services to be at parents' residence, Banker street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, November 11, at 2 P. M. Interment private. 2 WURTZ-On Saturday, November 9, 1889, at 3:30 P. M., MRS. LOUIS WURTZ, aged 45 years. Funeral TUESDAY, November 12, at 2 P. M., from 45 North street, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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